Clubs Will Run on the Membership Plan When Frawley Law Goes Out in November.

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OXING, as controlled by the
Frawley Law, goes out in November. But boxing will not stop in New York State. It will be simply put back on the same footing it held before the Frawiey Law came in. Clubs will run on the mem-

I have this on the authority of the Governor. When interviewed several months ago, on the last day of the Wenck investigation," the Governor stated that it was his intention to pave the Frawley Law repealed. He stated that it was his intention to have the Frawley Law repealed. He stated, too, that this wouldn't necessarily step boxing in the State. That could mean only one thing—that boxing would go on under the old conditions. Court tests before the Frawlew Law went into effect proved that the police have no right to stop boxing exhibitions in clubs, given for members of the clubs.

Undoubtedly the old Fairmont A. C. will be able to open its doors. The club books are still in existence, with thousands of members registered. When the necessity for running the Fairmont as a membership club parsed the books were carefully put away. No doubt nearly all of the old members will renew and the bouts will go on as before.

If all the clubs were as decently run as the Fairmont this would not be objectionable in the least. But the trouble is that some of the promoters who helped bring the Frawley Law into undeserved disrepute will probably try to go right along holding bouts. The result can be imagined.

the Frawley Law had been backed by the appointment of commissioners combining the virtues of honesty, ability and fearlessness—and freedom from petty politics—there never would have been the slightest excuse for trying to have it repealed. The Governor didn't make good appointments—we'll state it very mildly—and if boxing wasn't carried on in the best possible manner it was his fault—not the fault of the Frawley Law. However, the Frawley Law was the "goat." It has been knocked out. There is little likelihood that another boxing law like the Frawley Law was the German and Russian soldiers, and followers of boxing can make up their minds that they'll have to go to Philadelphia when they want to see a bout.

Cardinals Are Doing So Well This Spring Because Their Pitchers

Are Going Good and the Entire Team Displays Plenty of Fighting Spirit.

There is little likelihood that another boxing law like the Frawley Law and that this has taken all the color out of the war. I can recommend a premedy as sure. Let McGraw mannage the Russian army and Stallings there is little likelihood that another boxing law like the Frawley Law and that this has taken all the color out of the war. I can recommend a remedy as sure. Let McGraw mannage our quartet, and this has been winning ball games for them. They are fighting and talking their heads off—both on the bench

to see a bout.

It's a sad affair. Who wants to go to Philadelphia and come home on the midnight train, that stops at every way station to take on milk cans, and arrives in New York in the gray of the morning? We don't. But I suppose we'll have to do it, for we're not going to give up seeing boxing bouts. Not by a jugful.

"SAY," a friend of ours rerush to get in all the fights we'll see so many that we won't care to go to a fight for a year or two."

I once knew a fellow who had an awful hankering for bananas. He spent all his small change for bananas and never got enough. So, as a matter of economy, he determined to cure himself. He bought a whole bunch of bananas, stuffed himself to the limit, and acquired such a distante for the fruit that he hasn't eaten a banans since.

Don't believe, though, that it would work with boxing.

Now they're playing "patriotic they'll be playing patriotic baseball. Which reminds me that friend Foster of the Glants thinks my caricaturing of the B. B. magnates a bit severe. Here is what friend Fon-

There is not a baseball club in the major leagues which is not taxed heavily at the present time, and there is none of them which has made a whimpe

A gross tax on the receipts, or rather a tax on the gross re-ceipts, practically meant confis-cation. Ten per cent of the gross receipts eliminated from the re-

ply the demand.

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suit no better-perhaps not so good.











# **BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP**

BLAMES THE CADDIE POR A MISS.

Christy Mathewson, Former Star of Giants and Manager of Cincinnati Reds.

CADDIE . WHAT DO

Go - IT WOULD HAVE LANDED ME RIGHT ON THE

GREEN, TOO!

YOU MEAN BY TALKING? I WAS BALKED! THAT SWING DOBN'T

would leave them bankrupt and owing money, for in 90 per cent. of the clubs there is no profit, and of that 90 per cent. probably not 33 per cent, break even. Most of them are conducted to a large extent through popular subscription. Business men subscribe at the beginning of the season, expecting that their money is lost, but figure the beneat of the club worth the expense.

No baseball club ever had refused to assist in any way any

fused to assist in any way any charity within my memory of about thirty years of baseball. No sport has contributed more liberally to charity. It can't be said, therefore, that baseball is

OLEHMAINEN, the marvellous Finn, is a living example of the benefit to be derived from growing up on a diet of dried fish and 1' ek bre. ', and then getting something to cat at the training table. The Finn has captured the Modified Marathon for the fourth time. He is still as great a runner as when he galloped away with the chief distance

events at Stockholm.

No, Kolebmainen doesn't eat dried
fish now. He has given up black
bread. But I'm told he cooks his own

day, and I figure a regular turn has

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ceipts of 90 per cent, of the base-ball clubs of the United States would leave them bankrupt and

niggardly.

Baseball is more than willing to do everything that it can at present, but if 10 per cent, gross had been levelled horizontally on haseball, as was suggested, al-though it has not been, there would have been no baseball. Sincerely, JOHN H. FOSTER.

Perhaps there's some virtue in that.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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DIES THE TRAP A FOOT DEEPER

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. NO GAMES SCHEDULED.

St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphi Chicago, 11 New York, 6.
Detreit, 2: Boston, 1 (12 innings).
Washington, 0; Clevetand, 1.
St. Louis, 8; Phindelphia, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AND DECIDES THAT THE BUNKETY-JINGLED COURSE 15NT FIT FOR A REAL BOLFER TO PLAY ON THE

GAMES TO-DAY,
New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at Dotro

# Yanks Close Their Series With

Eddie Cicotte Blanks the New Yorkers, 1 to 0, Allowing Only Two Hits.

team among our quartet, and this has been winning ball games for them. They are fighting and talking their heads off—both on the bench and the field. The switch in ownership appears to have changed the personality of the club, and they are acting like the Braves of 1914 and showing some of the same spirit which took Stallings to a world's champion-ship—aithough I don't expect Huggins to win one his year.

"What's set the Cardinals crazy?" several players and followers of the game, who have not seen Huggins's team in action this season, have asked me since coming East. CHICAGO, Ill., May 14 -- Eddie Clcotte and his knuckle ball, aided and me since coming East.

I attribute it to good pitching and the fighting spirit, because Huggins has not made changes which should improve the club materially. Ames, Meadows and Watson are doing most of the pitching, and Red Ames is rapidly becoming the wonder of the National League.

He has been at his league twiring last two.

He has been at hig league twiring for fourteen years, most of which have not been burdened with tough luck.

Cicotte huried a peculiar sort of delivery which kept the Yankees kickand he is showing more stuff right now than ever. He shut out the Pirates with only three hits the other

### Sport Briefs

before he was a spring pitcher, but he showed up at the training camp in great physical condition, having taken off several pounds during the ties by a score of 7 goals to 8, at to second. Baker opened the fifth with the other and stole second. Those were the only New Yorkers to

winter coos hunting in the mountains of Tonnessee, where he has a pack I got him a rubber shift so that he wouldn't stiffen up his arm after working out, as he told me this had happened to him in the past. He stepped out and won his first battle, it to 0, and that gave him confidence. The only club which has tripped him has been St. Louis.

Glencoe Athletic Club beld on its Har-iem oval yesterday. He showed to his best advantage on the track by cap-turing the 60, 200 and 600 yard runs, all from the scratch mark, in fast times. Teschner registered his fourth win in the running high jump. Nov-eral comp races featured the promuch outside the box—except in rare cases as pinch hitters.

A manager thinks more baseball—especially off the field. He takes the second guess back over the game, and, if he has lost, he wishes he had made the critical play some other way. With a man on second he may have ordered a bunt to move him up. Then the run falls to score. He kicks himself for not telling the batter to hit. A pitcher has a grouch only every week or so—when he loses, and a worker lika Alexander does not have so many of them; but the boss of a team that is tottering in the standing at about 500 per cent, can haure on collecting a great grouch about every other night—except the days it rains, and I am sorry to say it has already affected my disposition. in the running high jump. Sev open races featured the pro-

Dave Driscoll's Jersey City Independents added the Cincinnati Reds of the National League to their list of victims at Jersey City.

## Baseball Briefs

DETROIT. May 14.—A two-base hit by Cobb, coming after a single by Bush and Young's sacrifice, won a twelve-maing game with the Red Sox for the

ST. LOUIS. May 14.—Koob held Philadelphia to five hits to-day and St. Louis won by a score of 8 to 1. CLEVELAND, May 14.-The Indian

Giants to-day with St. Louis, 8.80 P. Polo Grounds, Adm. 80c.—Advt.

# INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Clubs. W. L. P.C. 1.15 6 .714 Toronte... 10 11 ,476 Newark...13 6 .684 Montreal. S 13 .889 Provid'ee.11 9 .550 Richmond 8 14 .384 Rechester 11 9 .550 Buffate... 6 14 .300 RESULTS YESTERDAY.

re at Rochester. Richmond at Toronte

GAMES TO-DAY.

### like an emery ball, but repeated examinations failed to reveal anything wrong. Umpire O'Lougnlin finally volunteered the information that the wind was causing the ball to cut its

queer capers. Big Toney, who has been doing most of the pitching for me, is the hardest loser on my club—and I like to see it in him. He never thought Hudsons in the final round of the cup the third with one and was sacrificed Against the combination of Cicotte It took the sallers from the British reach the middle sack. No one progruiser Roxburgh the full first period of ressed as far as third. Walters drow ressed as far as third. Walters drow ressed as far as third.

of Tennessee, where he has a pack of coon dogs.

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The difference between managing a ball club and pitching for one is very great—it is really a question of grouches I have found. If a plitcher is beaten he knows he won't have to work again for three or four days, and when his team gets licked with him in his sweater he does not feel so much to blame for it. All he can do is to give ndvice, if he is an older performer, or conch on the lines. Of course veteran pitchers are valuable on the bench. But they can't do much outside the box—except in rare cases as pinch bitters.

A manager thinks more baseball—

day, the Brooklyn Celtics, which needed only one more to clinch their right to connect to clinch their right to conty the day. Irritated by Cicotte's ability to make the May Cicotte's ability to make the sail for the fifth year in succession. The lifelmen did not suffer a single defeat in the entire series. The score yesterday was 1 to 1.

Pred C. Teschner was the individual star of the first monthly games of the Glencoe Athletic Club, held on its Harden oval yesterday. He showed to his best advantage on the track by capturing the 50, 200 and 500 yard runs, all from the servateh mark, in fast

HOW TO RECEIVE SPORT LEGION MEDALS.

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their medals sent, Send these communications to Sporting Legion Editor, Pulitzer Building.

## There Is a Man in Montana Who Eats Red Ant Pies;

BASEBALL

With a Little Practice You Can Get Used to Anything"-"It Looks as if the Fans Will Inherit the Tax, and With the Exception of a Broken Spine the Camel Is Getting Along Nicely"-"Matty's Team Will Go Through All the Motions in Brooklyn To-Day."

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

(Copyright, 1917, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). FLOCK of years ago a baseball fan of the old regime could start out on a wild afternoon armed only with two dimes and a jitney. He could travel steerage into a baseball game, borrow a chew of tobaccy and still have enough lucre left over from the wreck to entitle him to a little elbow exercise on one of the horizontal bars where gentlemen of the old school drank their baseball. A pleasant matinee was obtained by all and there is no record of any of the fans dying from chagrin. Several seasons ago the magnates mobilized their chins into a confer-

ence and tweaked the price of baseball a trifle to the north. Each magnate was entitled to three chins and one vote, and with the exception of a jumble of baritone squawks from a million fans the decision was unanimous. There is a man in Montana who cats red ant pies. With a little practice you can with Tedy Jacobs of the east side and Dutah ret need to anything. The fans soon grew accustomed to dragging them. get used to anything. The fans soon grew accustomed to dragging themselves away from six bits, and baseball went along as before, with the Cin-

cinnati fans blaming everything on the umpires.

Now the Government is going to sew a tax on the national game.

The original intention was to nick the owners for the assessment, but a baseball magnate hates to see a strange speon in his gravy. The owners think the tax should be nailed on the fans, and the fans think it should be plastered on the magnates, while the players agree that war is an untidy affair. With a little practice you can grow used to anything. It looks as if the fans will inherit the tax, and with the exception of a broken spine the camel is getting along nicely.

was extremely affable of the Reds not to take any of the games in the Giant series. They probably figured if they busted a game it would spoil the set. Matty's team will go through all the motions in Brooklyn

No motor cop would pinch the Robins for overspeeding this season. Even if the cop did go through with it, any fair-minded judge would dis-White Sox, Getting Even Break charge 'em for lack of evidence. The team is dragging down \$90,000 in salaries, and unless the players are assisting in addressing envelopes, cutting grass and acting as ushers, the Brooklyn management is being bilked for about three-thirds of that amount.

> Benefit performances are quite the voque. Tennis players are tennising for the benefit of destitute Europeans. Caruso has chirped a few times for the benefit of the Red Cross, while several mammoth athletic meets have been tossed off for the benefit of the Armenians. We don't know whose benefit the Reds are playing for, but it ain't

Although down around the callops end of the parade, Clark Griffith claims the race is still young. November is Clark's favorite stanza for

If Connie Mack can get his infield into shape he won't have anything to worry about except his pitchers, catchers, outfield and the attendance.

The Yanks are still in the limping for the pennant in spite of the injuries the team has enjoyed. The team is on their toes again, but where As his rooms for giving up the boxes he declared Manager Donovan wants them is on the other guy's toes.

Jack Spratt and his wife polished up that old platter until a signal corps would have utilized it as a heliograph, but the Spratts haven't got a thing on the Red Sox. They are tearing along like a kangaroo with an auxiliary set of legs, and if they miss Tris Speaker they manage to keep it a secret. When Jack Bagry and his accomplices are through with a baseball game there isn't a single calory left on the

The epidemic of no-hit games can be explained by the fact that the been signed for another battle by his manager batters aren't getting the ball safe. Also, the pitchers are throwing 'em Joe Serso. His opposent will be Frank Mason. where their bats ain't.

This tax on baseball isn't exactly new stuff. Umpires have been taxing entertainment to be brought off at Fort Wayse of the convergence of the con

# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK WELSHIS MATCHED

New Yorker Knocked Out Gets Another Chance at Title.

By John Pollock.

Before the Frawley law is entirely wiped off the books a bout will be held here which may result in the changing of ownership of the world's lightweight title. Freddle Weish, the holder, who made a poor showing against Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, will box Benny Leonard, who has wen his last four bouts by the knockout route-all of which were scored inside ten rounds, the limit of the battle scheduled at the Manhattan A. C. two weeks from to-night. Leonard is punch ing better than any boxer in years, as proved by his stopping of Packsy Hom-mey, Richie Mitchel, Charlie Kid Thom-as and Eddie Shannon in the order

Young Rector, the fast lightweight of Jersey City, and Bolly Wood are in good condition for their ten-round contest at the Yorkville Sporting Club o-night. In the semi-final Teddy Burns will exchange punches with Young Mollineri.

Frankie Sures, the slever Jessey City bones, who meets Joe Lynch of the west side in the star event at the Ploneer Sporting Club to-morrow night is seeking another match with Johnny l'illbans, the seeing another match with Johnny lilinans, de-forther-eight champion. The boys board here fire years ago, but since that time Burns has improved wonderfully in hitting ability. Burns has wone his last trenty-four bouts. whipping every hea-tam of note in this section.

The big bont of the week is that between Fennk Moran, the Pittsburgh beavyweight, and Carl Mor-ria, the Rapulpu Glant, at the Harlem Sportine Club Friday night. These bouses are reparted the gamest in their class, and there is much specula-

French champion, will clash. In the other ten Tenry Martin of Providence, bankam champion of New England, and Eddie O'Reefe, who is now un-

made such a big bit in his bout with finiter Robson at Providence last week that they have been re-matched to box within three weeks. Although outweighed nearly fifteen pounds, Robern, refusing to get on the scales, Orom put up a whirlwind lattle

Dick Curier, manager of Mickey Dunn, the general and aggressive Hartem bentamweight, says that Jos Burmen, the creak Chicago bantam her refused offers from the Palmont, Pioneer and Emptrochube to box his box.

Jack Dillon, who was threatened with an action of appendicitis, but who is well again, will be seen in action again to-night. He will take on Town "Bearcat" McMahon, the Pittsburgh heavy-weight. for fifteen points at a boring show to be held at Dayton, O. If Dillon is not weakened by his recent illness the bout should result in a constang good context, as both men are game, willing fight-

Mike O'Dowd, the crack St. Paul welterweight, the is boxing in his best form, which was shown in his recent ten-round bout with Jack Britten to Brooklyn, was signed up to-day by Dick Curier to meet Italian Jos Gans in the feature bord of ten rounds at the Clemenon A. C. of Brooklyn, or Thursday night. Young Brown and Wee Wee Bar-

the great fighter he was before he lost against Champion Kilbane at Cedar Point, O., heet July, was matched to-dur to meet Habe Picato, the emer California lightweight, but who now makes

his home in New Castle, Ps. They will come to rether in a ten-cound bout at Lancaster, Pa., on the night of May 26. Ed Patterson, who has been the manager notificed his retirement from the game. Hid states that he will go into business with his father

him signed up for a battle. Harry Gattle of Portobester, N. T., who has no

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